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PROBS—FAIR AND VERY COLD.

ST. CATHARINES, ONTARIO.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1920

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PRICE—TWO CENTS.

T. CATHARINES OFFICERS GIVE EVIDENCE AT THE ENQUIRY INTO THE FINANCES OF THE 19TH LINCOLN REGIMENT

Not Much Bookkeeping Obtained in Connection With the Force—Difference Between 40 and 75 Cents Causes a Flurry in the Proceedings.

One could accuse General Cruikshank and his colleagues of loafing the job in the enquiry into the Regiment's finances. Last night court held a midnight session, and the night sessions are supposed to close at ten. It keeps the typographers busy day and night and transcribing the evidence of the noise of the typewriters in the adjoining office is in the air all the time.

The evidence of Judge Campbell, Col. S. B. Scobell and Capt. J. E. Howell of Niagara Falls was taken yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon at the enquiry evidence of Color Sgt. George Adams was resumed. He said that a number of men who had no shoes were given orders on Burleigh's shoe. They were told if they had not the amount would be deducted from their pay.

Adkins wished to bring up the question of pay which he said had been diverted into the regimental mess, but the court ruled it was not wanted to the present enquiry.

Major Smythe asked Adkins if a nature on the pay roll for several months was his but he said it wasn't. Adkins' deny getting his pay, however, though 15 cents was deducted. Colonel Burleigh asked Adkins if he solicited the orders for the shoes, he said he had heard men complain because the money was used.

Didn't Captain Gander telephone store to ask if an order for shoes had been accepted as the men were put up?"

Adkins said he didn't know, and he knew of either Colonel Burleigh or his employees soliciting orders for shoes.

Asked by Colonel Burleigh if he was not persistently refused to sign pay roll, Adkins said he had not. He didn't know if Colonel Burleigh ordered the deductions for the shoes. He admitted they might have been at any shoe store in town but was a question if they could get it.

Captain Rothwell
Captain J. E. P. Rothwell, who was the protective force at Niagara Falls and is now on the retired list, was called. He was appointed lieutenant on August 1, 1915. He served the Falls till October when he was called to St. Catharines. Major S. B. Scobell commanded the post at Niagara Falls. He couldn't say if the 19th men got field allowance, but he did not hear of any stoppage of pay. There were stoppages for fines, but he did not know what became of this money.

Coming to St. Catharines Rothwell was ordered to the duties of Captain McKinley as paymaster. Captain McKinley having joined the 81st Battalion overseas. No audited accounts were turned over to him. Only forms were used, no books.

"Was a large amount of money turned over to you?" asked General Cruikshank.

"I don't know what the amount was," he replied.

He knew of no regimental fund and received no special instructions regarding field allowance. Remarks were made with reference to field allowance and he heard one say "We'll be paid full pay this month, anyway." It seemed apparent the men had not been receiving their field allowance regularly at least. He insisted on being the man before each one was paid. He had had some experience with "dead men" being paid.

"Did you muster the horses?" asked the President.

"Oh, no, but I saw horses ridden." As far as he knew horses were employed, but he knew of none used at the Falls. An auto was used, however. He had used his own auto but it did not even get gasoline for it. "I simply carried on the pay sheet

RACING IN SPRING, SAYS COL. HENDRIE

Hamilton, Jan. 15.—That there will be racing in Canada in the spring was the statement made by Lieut.-Col. William Hendrie here yesterday.

"Will there be betting?" he was asked.

"Yes. Without betting it would be useless to have the races. Another thing, without the pari-mutuel or booking system in effect there would be no betting, and that would be one of the worst evils we would have to contend with," was the answer.

Colonel Hendrie added that preparations are already being made at Woodbine Park for the spring meeting.

Coll. Student Passes Away

Howard Earl Flack, Popular in Sport and Collegiate Circles, Succumbs to Pneumonia, Following Injuries.

Another young and promising person passed away at the General and Marine hospital on Wednesday afternoon in the person of Howard Earl Flack, only son of Howard and Jessie Flack, No. 1 Haynes Avenue, in his 17th year. Deceased was always enthusiastic over outdoor sports. While with some companions enjoying a sleigh ride on the street a few days ago, he had the misfortune to meet with an accident, and as a result he was injured internally. It necessitated his removal to the General and Marine hospital immediately. His condition was very favorable until Tuesday afternoon when pneumonia developed, and although the best of medical care was in attendance and all was done that kind hands could do, he passed away.

"Essa," as he was known, was a popular young lad in the city, being a student in E. Form at the Collegiate Institute, and also a member of St. Paul Street Methodist Church Sunday School for some little time. At both these places he will be greatly missed, as he was always popular with not only the younger people but was well known and loved by the older ones with whom he came in contact.

Besides his sorrowing parents he is survived by one sister, Marcelline, who are receiving the heartfelt sympathy of the community in their hour of trouble. The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon from the family residence at 2.30 o'clock, interment in Victoria Lawn Cemetery.

JUDGE SHOCKED TO LEARN HE HAD APPOINTED FIREBUG FIRE INSURANCE ADJUSTER

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Judge K. M. Landis, nemesis of the firebugs and fake merchants who burn stocks and stores stuffed with empty boxes and collect from the insurance companies, received a terrific shock today when he discovered that he recently had appointed Nathan Spira, a notorious firebug, as receiver for the Hartfield Bag.

"Something has been put over on me," said the Judge, after a search of the records showed he had appointed Spira. "This is a mystery. I never appointed this man a fire adjuster. You can smell the odor of burning rags whenever he is near. I know his record from head to tail. He is the most notorious firebug in the city. I certainly must have been asleep when he was appointed a fire adjuster."

Posts of the American Legion and other organizations continue to express their disapproval of Jack Dempsey on the ground that he was a "slacker."

Union Boat Club of Boston and the Harvard and Yale crews contemplate going to England to compete in the Grand Challenge Cup at Royal Henley.

DIED.
FLACK—At the General and Marine Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, Howard Earl Flack, only son of Howard and Jessie Flack, aged 16 years 9 months and 9 days. The funeral will take place from the family residence 'No. 1 Haynes Avenue on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, interment in Victoria Lawn Cemetery.

FRANK MUNSEY BUYS THE NEW YORK HERALD

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The New York Herald makes the following announcement to-day:

"To readers of the New York Herald: The New York Herald has passed into the hands of Mr. Frank A. Munsey, who has purchased all of the publishing interests of the late James Gordon Bennett, consisting of The New York Herald, The Evening Telegram and the Paris Edition of The New York Herald. Mr. Munsey will make known in due time his plans for these newspapers."

Proceedings of Louth Council

Council met pursuant to statute on Monday, 13th inst., 1920, at eleven o'clock p.m. at Frank's Hall, Jordan.

Present: Mr. Reeve, Edward W. Fry, Messrs. William Scull, S. C. Honsberger and Walter Leiden, Councillors. Mr. John G. Smith, Council clerk, being unavoidably absent owing to illness. The declarations of property qualifications and of office having been taken. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

On motion of S. C. Honsberger and W. Leiden the Clerk was authorized to advertise for tenders for road overseer for the township of Louth for the period of seven or eight months commencing to be in by February 16th, 1920, and services to commence on or about first of April, 1920.

On motion of Wm. Scull and W. Leiden, leave was given to introduce a bylaw to appoint certain township officers for the year 1920.

On motion of S. C. Honsberger and W. Scull the said bylaw was read a second and third time.

On motion of S. C. Honsberger and W. Leiden a number of accounts were paid.

On motion of W. Scull and W. Leiden, the Council adjourned to meet again at Frank's Hall, Jordan, on Monday, February 16th, 1920, at 10 a.m.

To Decide Whether Baby Will Share in The Field Millions

Judge Sullivan Takes Case Under Advisement For Decision.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Whether Henry Anthony Marsh, the three-year-old son of Henry Field and Peggy Marsh, former London chorus girl, will share in the field millions will be decided by Judge Dennis E. Sullivan in a superior court. Judge Sullivan heard the closing arguments today and announced he would take the case under advisement. He did not indicate when he would render his decision.

Before his society marriage in America, Henry Field, grandson of Marshall Field, met Peggy Marsh in London and became the father of her child, who was given the name of Henry Anthony Marsh. At the time of Henry Field's death his brother, Marshall Field III, established a fund of \$100,000 for Peggy Marsh in settlement of a contract between his brother and the former chorus girl.

The present litigation however is an effort on the part of Peggy Marsh and her son to collect two-fifths of the \$5,000,000 trust fund originally set aside for Henry Field by his grandfather, Marshall Field. Whether the child can participate in it hangs upon the use of the term "issue" and "lawful issue" in the will.

Dunne Says Babe Rates Two-Fifths
Edward F. Dunne, former governor of Illinois, representing the interests of Henry Anthony Marsh, contended that the child, as the "issue" of Henry Field is entitled to receive two-fifths of the income from the \$5,000,000 trust fund until he is twenty-one years old. At that time it is contended the boy should receive two-fifths of the trust fund.

Canada Will Enforce Its Paper Embargo; to Seize Plants Violating Ruling

In connection with the fight of Canadian publishers to obtain a sufficient supply of newspaper print to get out their usual editions, the Canadian government has put into effect an embargo on newspaper pulp and print leaving Canada without a permit from the department of trade and commerce, according to word received at the Niagara frontier port today.

One of the large paper mills in the interior located at Fort Francis, Ont., which has been supplying paper and pulp to American connections at higher prices than the Canadian board of pulp and paper control will allow, was ordered to suspend shipments to the United States and furnish its Canadian customers with paper, but refused to do so. The sheriff then seized the plant, and the available paper on hand was shipped to Canadian papers to enable them to prevent suspension.

The plant will be operated under government control, despite the attitude of its owners in defying the government to prevent it from delivering shipments to American customers at higher prices. The Canadian authorities, it is believed here, have no intention of shutting off shipments to the States, and are issuing permits to allow the usual supply to be exported, but a record is being kept to see that Canadian customers received their allotted share.

British Babies Go Cold to Bed

Export of Coal to Get Big Prices Robs Householders of Fuel—Dockers' Union May Act.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Distress over the shortage of household coal is rapidly increasing in London and many country towns, where stocks virtually have become exhausted. The news of the arrival of a carload of coal at any depot brings a rush of the poor inhabitants from miles around, and queues of people desiring fuel form as in the critical days of 1917.

Hundreds of people daily seek coal-pushing petambulators or wheelbarrows or carrying sacks. Their ambition is to obtain sufficient for the day's needs.

The Dockers' Union is asking the members of the Transport Federation to refuse to load coal for shipment abroad so that children at home may be kept warm and their mothers maintained comfortably.

"We have the power in our hands to say that the children shall not go to bed cold," says the dockers' appeal.

Long Lost Girl Starts Search To Find Parents

Tonawanda Woman Who Has Just Heard of Kidnapping 21 Years Ago Starts Search For Parent—Is Convinced Mother is Still Alive.

TONAWANDA, Jan. 15.—Spurred on by the revelations of the woman who admits having aided in kidnapping her when a child Mrs. Zella Earl Pickard is completing arrangements for a trip to New York where she hopes to find her real mother.

In an interview yesterday morning Mr. Pickard said that Mrs. Lola-Lee Earl who had her from childhood was not a gypsy but a circus woman. Up to five years ago when she married Pickard she was known among the profession as Ella Earl.

Old Suspicion, Correct
The firm confirmation of long-suspected facts that the Earl woman was not her true parent came from Mr. Pickard in a letter from Mrs. Mary Darwin of New Orleans, La., who informed Mrs. Pickard of the kidnapping. Mrs. Darwin in a letter to the Tonawanda woman, said that she was with Mrs. Lola Lee Earl, a gypsy actress, when the latter picked up the present Mrs. Pickard in the street in New York city. Mrs. Darwin said that she had had qualms of conscience over her part in the affair and wanted to relieve her mind by making what reparation was possible.

The Pickards are comfortably fixed the husband being a trainer of sea lions. He already owns one animal troupe and is now engaged in training others.

Mrs. Pickard is twenty-five years old. She has been with the Earl woman since the age of four. She has written to Capt. John Ayres, in charge of the missing persons bureau, New York; in an attempt to learn her identity and find her relatives.

WORST STORM OF YEARS IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN
DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 15.—North and Northwestern Michigan is completely snowbound and in many places trains are stalled in huge drifts that defy snowplows to extricate them. It is the worst storm in years.

In Lake Michigan off Muskegon the Crosby-Liner Petoskey is held fast in the ice, and mak have to be abandoned until spring.

The Alabama, flag ship of the Goodrich Line, is also caught in an icefield off this harbor.

ELMAN TAKES OUT HIS NATURALIZATION PAPERS
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Mischa Elman, violinist, took out his first naturalization papers today.

Elman described himself at twenty-eight years old, born at Tolnai, Kiev, Russia, and residing in New York. He said he came to the United States from London, September 15, 1914, and set himself down as a "violin artist."

BORDEN AND JELICOE SAIL FOR TRINIDAD
KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 15.—H.M.S. New Zealand, with Admiral Jellicoe and Sir Robert Borden, sailed for Trinidad yesterday.

WANTED—Draftsman familiar with laying out elevating and conveying machinery. Apply American Cyanamid Co., Niagara Falls, Ont.

only when the liver and bowels functionate as well as of health and elimination.

DR. S. P. PILL'S

Maintain health, because skin and stomach to efficiently.

North a Guinea a box. Everywhere in Canada. In boxes, 25c, 50c.

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ST. CATHARINES

MEETING

of the Shareholders of the St. Catharines will be held at 28 James street, St. Catharines, on Thursday, January 15, 1920, at 11.30 a. m.

Financial Statement and year 1919, the election of officers and other business as may be.

WYER, Sec.-Treasurer.

1920.

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